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JC Textbook Controversy Is Discussed By Henderson

Election Is Jan. 18 But No Nominees

It appeared today that local students do not care who their next Associated Student officers will be.

At least that is the opinion being expressed here today as no petitions have been taken out for the four elective offices. Petitions were to have been available last Monday, but to date none have been filed.

Office aides indicated that no petitions had been submitted for distribution, nor had any requests for them been made. Petitions were to have been ready Monday in preparation for the election to be held Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Election of Associated Student officers has been set for Jan. 18 with finals to be held Jan. 20.

Reception To Honor Jaysee Parents

Parents of new students who enroll here next semester will be honored at a reception to be held in February by the College Patrons association, it was decided this week when the executive committee of the organization met with Director D. K. Hammond.

Plans are also underway to sponsor another series of card parties and teas to help raise money for the local scholarship fund, the committee reported. More than \$200 was raised this way last year.

Today's Christmas Issue Last Paper For 1938

With today's issue *El Don* printed its last 1938 edition, and at the same time celebrates completion of 14 years of service to the college. The paper first appeared here on Dec. 17, 1924.

The next regular edition will appear on the campus Friday, Jan. 13, according to Editor Ed Velarde.

Late News Bulletins

JAYSEES OPPOSE NON-RESIDENT TUITION

Meeting in Los Angeles early this week, California junior college officials adopted the following resolution, Superintendent Frank A. Henderson stated today: "If it is proposed to charge a tuition to be paid personally by non-resident students, we shall be opposed to such a step." The resolution added that it was felt any legalized fees are but the beginning of a tuition system, Mr. Henderson said.

KING'S DAY WILL BE AFTER ELECTION

King's day, traditional jaysee event during which the retiring Associated Student president reigns supreme on the campus for a day, will be held in connection with Kangaroo court next semester, President Twist disclosed today. Date for the affair will be set later, Twist said.

Annual Penny Drive Set For Feb. 13

Monday, Feb. 13, was today selected as the date for the beginning of the annual Phi Theta Kappa penny drive.

Miss Lella B. Watson, adviser to the honorary scholastic society, said that the money is to be used for the scholarship fund to send worthy students to universities. The goal has been set at \$100, Miss Watson declared.

In last year's drive more than \$140 was collected, with honors going to the Spinster club for donating the most money to the fund. A prize is offered to the junior college organization contributes the largest amount.

Jo Butler, president of Phi Theta Kappa, stated that collections will be taken in classes.

Modesto Case Not Applicable Here

Conflicting opinions in judicial circles over the question of whether or not junior colleges should provide free text books, led Supt. Frank A. Henderson, to issue the following statement today:

"The local board of education has taken no action toward furnishing students with free text books, and will maintain the 'status quo' until the matter is clarified."

ATTORNEY MAKES RULING

A recent ruling by Attorney General U. S. Webb concerning a controversy at Modesto junior college interpreted the present law to mean that junior colleges were subject to the provision of the California school code requiring high schools to provide each student with free textbooks.

Mr. Henderson explained that at present only those few junior colleges directly connected with high schools are providing free texts, while the remaining jaysees are operating under the policy of having students purchase their own books.

NO CHANGE NOW

Superintendent Henderson and Director D. K. Hammond both voiced the opinion that the problem would effect no change for the coming semester, and hoped satisfactory solution would be reached at the next session of the state legislature.

Freshmen Students Lead Enrollment

Freshman class boasts a two one lead in enrollment over sophomores. According to latest statistics from the registrar's office, upperclassmen are represented by 271 students, while the freshman number 593, or a majority of 322.

Special students numbering and 39 post graduates aid bring the total enrollment of jaysee to 963.

VERNON WORDEN, who will sing the leading role as the defendant in "Trial by Jury," dramatic cantata to be presented by the music department Jan. 6 in the high school auditorium.

RUTH ALDEN (above) is slated for the starring feminine role in "Trial by Jury." Also having important parts in the cast are Bruce Buell, Arthur Sherman, Stanley Sebastian, and Wilbur Kamrath.

Musical Comedy 'Trial By Jury' Scheduled For Friday, Jan. 6

When the curtain is raised on "Trial by Jury," jaysee one-act dramatic cantata to be presented at 8 p. m., Jan. 6, in the high school auditorium, the audience will see the portrayal of a modern courtroom scene.

This is the announcement made by Miss Myrtle A. Martin, head of the music department, who today was sending a cast of 57 into final rehearsals. The Gilbert and Sullivan production, one of the few to be sung in its entirety, will be given with a one-act play by the drama department.

HUMOROUS COURT SCENE

The operetta, which humorously turns the spotlight on the English court system, stars Bruce

Buell as the judge, Ruth Alden as the plaintiff in a breach-of-premise suit, Vernon Worden as the defendant, and Wilbur Kamrath as the counsel for the plaintiff. Supporting them are Stanley Sebastian as the foreman of the

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Tentative February Graduates Named

Names of 27 sophomores who will probably make up the February graduating class were released today by Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar.

Included in the class of potential graduates are: Erven Abbot, Grace Adams, Aldon Alleman, Lyle Anderson, Harold Bowman, Van Leonard Brown and Josephine Butler.

J. D. Cobb, Nadine Covington, Horace Evans, Harry Griffith, Donn Hart, Carroll Joy, Maurice Kerley, Jean McBurney, Dorothy Newman, Harold Richards and Onie Sanders are also included in the list.

Other graduates are Audrey Sattler, William Semmacher, Lucille Shaw, Virgil Stevens, Bill Taylor, and Kenneth TeGrotenhuis.

Edward Velarde, Edith Wilde, and Paul Wolven conclude the list.

Jan. 30-31 Set For JC Registration

Elaborating on student registration set for Jan. 30-31, Miss Carol Erskine, office secretary, today confirmed the following schedules:

Jan. 30, sophomores, surnames A-K, 8 to 11 a. m. L-Z 1 to 4 p. m. Jan. 31, freshmen, same schedule.

Following the close of final examination week, Jan. 26, registration and student-faculty consultations will occupy intervening time before the opening of the second semester, Wednesday, Feb. 1, Miss Erskine said.

Frosh Student Here is Believed to be Only Deaf Amateur Radio Operator in World



YOUNG WEITBRECHT displays his reflector telescope which he has constructed himself without any assistance. He ground the mirror and made the mounting for the telescope.

Robert Weitbrecht, jaysee freshman science major, is today believed to be the only deaf radio amateur operator in the world.

The young jaysee student, unable to hear since birth, nevertheless has overcome the obstacle to achieve distinction in various scientific lines. Aside from his distinction as a "ham operator," he has gained recognition for his high scholastic work.

WRITES INTERVIEW

About five years ago the 18-year-old youth began constructing his set. He is able to "hear" messages received by means of amplified ear phones—vibrations allowing him to distinguish the codes.

Giving his statements by means of a written interview, Weitbrecht revealed that he has made two way communications with points as far away as Manila in the Philippines Islands.

OWN DESIGN

His receiver is of his own design, but he cannot hear the human voice. He usually operates his set on 14,350 kilocycles with a power of 50 watts. He has been licensed by the Federal Communications commission.

In spite of his handicap, the local youth has done extremely well in school studies. In high school sciences—chemistry, physics, and general science—he received straight A grades. He was

able to pass the difficult entrance examinations to the California Institute of Technology at the age of 17.

GRINDS REFLECTOR

Another of Weitbrecht's major accomplishments is the grinding of a 6-inch reflector for his home-made telescope. It is the same kind as the 200-inch glass now being ground and polished for the Mt. Palomar observatory. Weitbrecht constructed his own mounting for the telescope, and observes the skies regularly.

He is now working on an 8-inch mirror and is contemplating the grinding of a 20-inch mirror. It requires a great deal of skill to accurately grind and polish a mirror, but he has done it unassisted. Weitbrecht has learned methods of grinding mirrors and of building mountings from reading books on the subject. He has received no outside help.

The junior college has loaned him a 10-inch reflector telescope for his own use.

TO ATTEND CAL TECH

Very interested in sciences of all kinds, Weitbrecht some day hopes to become an astrophysicist. Upon graduation from jaysee, he expects to attend Cal Tech.

By means of his own constructed micrometer, Weitbrecht has measured the relative distances of

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SHOWN SEATED at his home-made amateur station is Robert Weitbrecht, jaysee freshman, is believed to be the only deaf radio amateur operator in the world.

Give Christmas Hop Tomorrow Night

Long Beach Hotel Is Dance Scene

"Jingle Bells" will be the tune of a special dance to be performed as a feature of the annual Christmas dance tomorrow night at the Hotel Villa Riviera in Long Beach, today announced Social Commissioner Phyllis Kogler.

The affair will begin at 9 o'clock, and corsages will be in order, Miss Kogler said.

HOLIDAY THEME

A holiday motif arranged by the committee in charge of the event is to be used in decorating the hall and favors will be presented to each person attending the dance.

Chaperons for the affair are the Messrs. and Mesdames D. K. Hammond, T. H. Glenn, Wayne Bartholomew, and Calvin C. Flint.

FOUR ASSIST

All arrangements are under the direction of Miss Kogler, assisted by Lorraine Black, Maxine Wells, Eleanor Cogan, and Bettie Timmons.

An orchestra will be selected by the manager of the hotel.

GIVES FACULTY TEA



MISS LILLIAN DICKSON, college librarian, who sponsored a book tea this week for faculty members of local schools, assisted by Miss Muriel Anderson, assistant librarian.

Jaysee Service Clubs Schedule Varied Activities For Season

Complete plans for Christmas activities were announced today by presidents of six jaysee service clubs, who also forecast society events slated for early in January. Details of the club arrangements follow:

BUCCANEERS

Though informally initiated at Corona Del Mar recently, Buccaneer pledges will not be formally received into the club until after the holiday season because of many pre-holiday conflicts, President George Aupperle said today.

Pledges initiated were Chet Curl, Dick Ladiges, Clyde Casey, Bob Nelson, and Bill Kamrath.

LAS GITANAS

Dorothy Dickey and Nancy Cappelen were hostesses to Las Gitanas members Monday at the home of Miss Cappelen with a lounging party to which the members wore pajamas and house coats.

A tea for alumnae and mothers is being planned for Saturday, Jan. 15, at Ruth Lockett's home, 2036 North Broadway, Las Gitanas president, Gertrude Yount, announced today. Maureen McClintock is in charge of invitations; Arlene Hoffman and Miss Lockett will arrange table decorations; and entertainment is to be secured by Miss Dickey.

PILOTEERS

Alumnae and mothers have been invited to the Piloteer Christmas tea to be held tomorrow from 2:30 to 5 p. m., it was stated today by Merle Swingle, president of the club.

The first event scheduled for the new year is a skating party to be held Friday, Jan. 14, Miss Swingle said.

LOS GAUCHOS

Members of Los Gauchos journeyed to Long Beach for informal initiation this week.

President Joe Thompson listed the following pledges as participants: Lawrence Dresser, Jack Clark, Marvin Webb, Tom Engleman, George Hauck, Richard Preston, Harold Richards, Wayne Terwin, Tom Sullivan, Bob Lindsay, and Ralph Metcalf.

LAS MENINAS

Final plans for Las Meninas Christmas tea to be held Sunday were completed at the meeting Monday night at the home of Rhoda and Marian Timmons.

The annual tea, which is in honor of the mothers and alumnae, will be given at the home of Jackie Morrison, 428 West Santa Clara. Assisting Miss Morrison with the plans are Jo Butler, Betty Neff, Isa Grace Young, June Winget, Helen Andrews, Aileen English, and Maxine Knight.

SPINSTERS

Taking the form of a Christmas gift exchange for members, the regular meeting of the Sisterhood of Spinsters was held Monday evening at the home of Bette Timmons in Tustin.

Members also brought canned goods and toys for later distribution to a poor family.

Plans for the annual Spinsters fashion tea to be held February

CAME THE DON

By BETTY FRYE

Other people seem to get their tongues twisted around their respective eyeteeth too. Ernest Crozier Phillips, of the drummer department spent a whole class period recently talking about a "yard of boltage." That sounds quite all right unless you ask a dressmaker. . . the phrase is a "bolt of yardage."

Hope such things don't run in families, since Gerry Peck's sister once gave a long talk on the biology of "ants and planimals."

Old Mother Nature is thinking of going into burlesque, I hear. At least, now is the time when she does her annual strip trees.

What things people will learn in college . . . particularly in philosophy classes! There follows an expert from one of those classes. It was overheard recently after a discussion concerning evolution.

"Man isn't above the fish yet. He still hasn't any backbone!"

"Mostly sole, though—what isn't heel."

"But he's the wrong gender to call a fillet of sole, and that's the halibut."

That last crack is a bit, just a mite, on the whiskery side. Sort of smelt, maybe? But it is a good reporter's job not to misinterpret conversation, and that's the way I heard it, s'help me.

If you read the adult education Pep News, you may have learned that the meat-cutting class meets on Wednesday nights. Frank Johnson wants to know if it is connected with the fencing class, which also meets on Wednesday.

SEEING PEOPLE

Bob Notley is always ready to listen to a joke, the screwier the better. . . Electricity engineers should investigate Barbara Speed's hair. It's so bright and shiny, it might light up at any minute. Be sure to ask the Wally Grigg-Bob Horseman combination about the badminton duel they fought last night.

"S'funny, but you never see Bill Nowotny talking to less than two girls at a time. Could it be some sort of a phobia? . . . Bell-hop! Some pale pink tearoses for Ruth Lockett, whose woefully quick rallies and terrific smashes on the badminton court leave her foes gibbering in utter futility. (Don't mind me—I've just washed my vocabulary, and I can't do a thing with it!)"

Medical Fraternity To Witness Surgery, Autopsy Next Year

Pi Mu Gamma members, local pre-medical students, will be privileged to witness hospital surgery in connection with their club work, Russell Langenbeck, the chapter's business manager, said today.

SEE AUTOPSIES

Speaking to the fraternity, Dr. B. Price, local physician, announced plans to allow members to witness surgery and autopsies performed at the Santa Ana Valley hospital. The privileges will be effective the first part of next year, Langenbeck said.

Prospective new members approved for Pi Mu Gamma at the monthly meeting last Thursday are Marvin Jacobs, Roland Lundy, Bill Farwell, and Bob Notley. Another newcomer, Chester

Stearns, was received by the group Thursday.

MEET IN JANUARY

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 p. m., at the Women's lounge. Wayne Maxey will be in charge of the entertainment.

Church Club Draws Recent Initiates

Recent initiates, attending their first meeting as full-fledged members of the Newman club, local Catholic society, met last night in the Women's lounge.

Those initiated at the last Newman club meeting, Nov. 30, were Russell Langenbeck, Mary Ann Low, Vernon Carney, Don Schmock, LaVonne Farrell, Jean Hill, Carolyn Borchard, Ruth DeGunter, Cecelia Telef, Margaret Schmitz, Jack Murphy, Ramolo Narducci, Harry Ashen, Bernard Hart, Kenneth Layton, Tom Sullivan, Bill Joseph, Jim O'Connell, Louis Markel, and Harry Harvey. Dorothy Egginton, an honorary member, was also a November initiate.

Book Exhibit Held With Library Tea

Featuring a book display contributed by Robert Brown of the Santa Ana bookstore, librarians Muriel Anderson and Lillian Dickson gave a literary tea Tuesday afternoon in the library.

Perry Elected Head Of Alpha Rho Tau

Ronald Perry will head Alpha Rho Tau art club for the semester. Miss Frances Egge, adviser of the society, said today. Other newly-elected officers are Wanda odd, vice-president, and Mary Elizabeth Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Lucille Yensen and Ida Marie Holland were in charge of refreshments; Jo Butler arranged autumn decorations; and initiation services were under the direction of Wanda Todd and Marie Lee Brown.

Balboa Home Scene Of OK Club Party

Members of the OK club met at the home of Betty Lou Geiger in Balboa this week for their annual Christmas party. Nearly 35 members attended the setting, at which the holiday theme was carried out by means of games, gifts and refreshments.

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Betrothal Is Told To Moav Group

In the traditional manner Darlene Brickey announced her betrothal to J. D. Cobb by passing a box of candy to Moav members at the meeting of the club held this week.

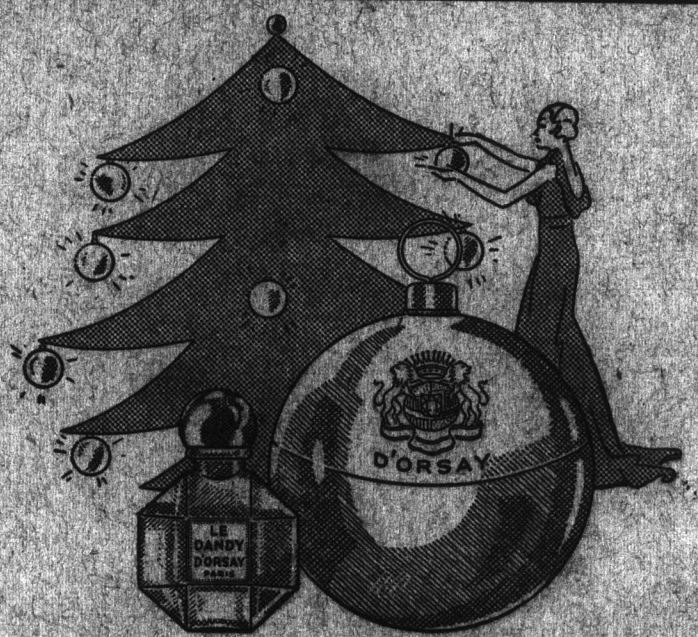
Cobb, a sophomore, is a member of Los Gauchos and the Phi Sigma fraternity. Miss Brickey is a freshman. The marriage of the couple will take place next summer.

Dorothy Gross was elected club secretary to fill the vacancy left by the former secretary, Faye Nehrig, who is no longer enrolled in college.

Musician Will Speak To Local Society

Leland Auer, prominent musician of Orange county, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of Sigma Phi Sigma, jaysee music organization, to be held early next year, announced President Anna May Archer today.

Plans are already under way for an informal party to be held in January by the club, stated Miss Archer.



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Instructor Predicts Hitler Will Seek Balkans

Aggressive Policy Proves Popular

By TOM POWELL

Dr. Kramer J. Rohfleisch, jaysee political science instructor told El Don in an exclusive interview today that "present turbulent conditions in Nazi Germany are the results of a post-war blowoff," and that he expected Hitler "to expand to the Balkans."

Questions which held the interest of local students and faculty members were brought to the "doorstep" of Dr. Rohfleisch who spent 1936 at the University of Freiburg, Germany, on a traveling fellowship from the University of California.

DISCUSSES CRISIS

Seated in his office, the quiet instructor commented on some of the latest German activities and predicted how they would affect the rest of the uneasy world.

"Germany," he said, "is just coming into her own place in the world since the war. She has been at the bottom of the heap for so long that her self-respect was fading."

"Hitler has proved a popular leader because he had accomplished what other would-be leaders had 'promised.' But their campaign against the Jews are nullifying their attempts to gain what they are seeking today—equality in economics and popularity."

LOOKING AHEAD

Until now, people all over the world are wondering what Hitler's next move will be. Would he support Italy against France in the effort to regain lost Tunisia? Would he try to establish life-giving trade exchanges with other nations? What interest in the Hispanic-American nations in South America does the Nazi leader have? What is the lot of the student in Germany today as he tries to get a college education?

"Aside from tormenting Jewish inhabitants, Hitler has his eyes on the southeast—the Balkan countries. He will not openly march on Rumania, Turkey and the others," Dr. Rohfleisch surmised, "but will have them within a decade. He has curried favor with Turkey by giving that power much credit. His aims here are commercial, not militaristic."

POPULAR LEADER

"I believe he will be a popular leader in the Balkans because those people have thrived on the strong type of rule that Hitler practices. It's been in their very blood since they were governed by the early tribal chieftains some 500 years ago."

In answer to the recent flare-up between Italy and France, he said, "It is my guess that if Mussolini acted against France and got into deep water, which he invariably would, he wouldn't have German backing. Germany can't afford to lose again."

"I have found that students here are interested in how college students fare in Germany these days. When I was there two years ago, I found that the average student received a good education in the social science, language and other courses with the exception of laboratory sciences."

"Their chemistry labs for ex-

DISCUSSES GERMANY



DR. KRAMER J. ROHFLEISCH, local political science instructor, today explains many events occurring in Germany to El Don readers. The instructor has studied and traveled in Germany.

Handbook to Have New Features

Mary Mulhall, editor of the Student Directory, today listed three new sections to be included in the handbook, which will be circulated Jan. 6. The additions are the social calendar, basketball and track schedules, and list of student executive board members.

Regular sections included will be the lists of students' names, addresses, and phone numbers; members of board of education; clerical help and other employees; faculty members with addresses; and advisers of extra curricular activities.

Outside Surveying Is Finished By Class

Completion of all outdoor surveying on the Costa Mesa road was announced today by Harold A. Moomaw, head of the surveying class. The road, a theoretical one, of 2,000 yards in length, has been the major project of the group during the year.

The road is located on the old golf course near the Cliff house outside of Costa Mesa.

ample lack materials with which to conduct experiments. Their small budget doesn't allow for platinum wire used in chemistry, and many catalytic agents which are also vital to many experiments."

During his stay abroad, Dr. Rohfleisch said he noted a definite lack of trained engineers, showing that a need will be painfully felt by the Nazis in the near future.

Bachelors Oldest Men's Club; Moav Group In Ninth Year

By WILMER LEE

Today the Brotherhood of Bachelors is celebrating its thirteenth year as a campus club. Founded in the latter part of 1925 the organization has helped set the pace for other organizations by its full support of all activities which would be of value to the betterment of the college.

The burden of organizing the club, and carrying on the executive duties fell to the lot of such men as Don Hillman, the first Grand Exalted, Gardner Waters, Emil Foust, Julius Ault, and George Broomell. The second semester Hendrik Van Rensselaer, Henry Powell, Arnulfo Ramirez, Walter Dole, and Kenneth Schroll carried on where the first group of officers had left off.

Aside from dancing parties and other social activities, the Bachelors during their first year as a club, edited a bulletin called The Bachelor Bulletin. This small publication was a satire as well as a picture of college life. Also during this first year the club helped publish the Junior College News.

During the years since their organizing the Bachelors have sponsored many activities. Football banquets, jazz assemblies, beach and snow parties, and their own yearly Bachelors ball are just a few.

BACHELOR 'SABBATH'
The Bachelor sabbaths are well recognized days in junior college history. The red Windsor ties on each first and third Tuesday of the month became a tradition.

Many athletes have worn the red ties of the Brotherhood through the junior college halls. Don captains of the past and present have been Bachelor members.

This year Frank Was is serving as Grand Exalted, with Jack Murphy as Senior Exalted, and Louis Markel as Junior Exalted. Roy Potter serves as Keeper of the Writ, Joe Allen as Stoolie, and Lynn Arnett as Bouncer.

By DOROTHY ADAMS

Beginning in 1929, the Moav club was the first women's service group to be organized at jaysee. The initial meeting, held under the redwood trees of the old high school campus where the tennis courts now stand, was arranged by Ruth Haskell, '30. Miss Zena Leck, physical education instructor, was chosen as the first adviser of the club.

In the past, the club has been active both in service and social functions on the campus. Among the many services rendered the college have been participation in ticket sales, dance committees, Fiesta day activities, and the sponsoring of various assemblies.

CREATE FUND

In 1933, it created a fund for the purpose of purchasing gifts for the college, and contributing to the student loan fund. Last year the Moavs won a prize for making the most money on their booth at the Penny Fair.

There have been approximately 200 members in the eight years the club has been in existence. The year of '35 excelled in enrollment with 26 members. Membership is limited to 30 women students a semester, members being selected on the basis of personality and scholastic standing. The purpose of the club is to promote dignity and culture on the campus, to foster loyalty of friendship among women students, and to support student affairs.

LIST OFFICERS

Margie Brown is president this semester, being assisted by Evelyn Wright, vice-president; Marjory Flower, secretary; and Margaret Davies, treasurer. Miss Lucinda Griffith, art instructor, is acting as adviser of the club.

Theme For Tavern Post Announced

Choice of the theme for Tavern Post, jaysee literary magazine, was disclosed today by Editor Herschel Albrecht. Shakespeare's works will be the central idea around which the publication will be edited, the editor said.

Albrecht stated that a portrait picture of Shakespeare has been planned for the cover of the magazine.

Art work and final selection of material will take place during the Christmas holidays, he revealed. Printing will begin early next year.

Fuller.
Jane Hager, Barbara Hall, Ruth Heemstra, Helen Hicks, Bessie Holt, Ora Mae Holt, Maxine Huber, Otto Huber, George Hyde, Harold Kerns, Ruth Lehnhardt, Ramola Narducci, Ruth Rimel, Philip Rannels, Norman St. Clair, Dee Stafford, Kenneth TeGrotenhuis, Edna Walker, and Bill Whitaker.

Speaker Discusses Jewish Situation

"If Hitler were assassinated, conditions in Germany would become much worse under the administration of Goering and others of der Fuhrer's lieutenants," stated Miss Virginia Keim to members of the German club this week. She recently returned from Germany.

The Jewish situation was summed up by Miss Keim, who quoted the official newspaper of the secret police. All Jews in Germany will be herded into ghettos, and will be hunted down as criminals when they turn to crime in order to avert starvation, Miss Keim said.

PRICES NOT UNFAIR

"Any Aryan may buy a Jew's business from him at a figure set by government appraisal," the speaker stated. "Usually the price set is not too unfair."

Another point made by Miss Keim was that Germany depends upon the education of youth and not the older people to carry on Nazi policies.

GERMAN TRAVELER

The speaker was in Germany nearly a year, traveling throughout the country. Most of her visit was spent in Bavaria, however.

The talk was presented at a pot-luck supper meeting of the German club held this week in the Women's lounge.

Claim Jaysee Student Is Only Deaf Radio 'Ham'

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Jupiter, Saturn, the sun, and moon from the earth with reasonable accuracy. The instrument is within 4 per cent of being accurate, he revealed.

ORANGE GRADUATE

Numbered among hobbies of the unique student are telescopic work, amateur radio operation, astronomy, photography, swimming, and building of scientific instruments.

Weitbrecht was born in Orange and graduated from the high school there. He now resides in Tustin with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Weitbrecht. Despite his soundless world, the youth lives a normal life. He is a likable, shy boy interested in his work and hobbies.



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Student Poll 'Bans' Refugees

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By JOE BELDEN
Editor, Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 14—Jewish refugees from Central Europe should not be allowed to come into the United States in great numbers, a large majority of the college youth of this country believes, the first national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals.

In slightly more than a month Germany has turned its Jews into a world problem, one that may have to be faced by leaders of tomorrow—college men and women of today. Although many think some should be admitted if other nations cooperate, seven out of ten are opposed to opening wide the doors of Ellis island.

MANY STUDENTS ASKED
These figures are the first announced by the new Student Opinion Surveys, organized with El Don as one of the cooperating members among college newspapers over the nation. The Surveys, a non-commercial organization of campus editors, will publish weekly reports based on national referenda similar to those of other polls that recently have been proved highly reliable. The Surveys are intended to add a "fourth dimension" to the college press by reporting scientifically national student thought.

Students have been asked, "Should the United States offer a haven in this country for Jewish refugees from Central Europe?" Percentage answers over the country are:

YES, said 31.2 per cent.
NO, said 68.8 per cent.

But it was clear from the coast-to-coast returns that students as a whole would like to see the United States help oppressed German minorities in some way, some suggesting the offering of homes in U. S. possessions. "No country should turn away people who bring so much with them," said an Illinois senior. "But where would we put them?" asked a University of Minnesota sophomore. Others definitely believed none should be allowed admittance. Noticeable was the qualification, "If other nations help also."

AWARE OF PROBLEM
American Jewish students, congregated in the East Central states, it appears raised the "yes" answers in that particular section of the country, where 39.1 per cent were in favor. In the New England group 35.8 were affirmative; Middle Atlantic 30.1; West Central 30.7; Southern 29.5; Far Western 23.2.

Stingaree On Exhibit In Zoology Class

One of the more interesting specimens on exhibit in the zoology department is a baby stingagree according to J. Russell Bruff. Specimens in the collection brought back by the class are

VISITED BY INSTRUCTOR GLENN ON TRIP



PICTURED ABOVE is the Castle of Chillon near Montreux, Switzerland, which was visited by Instructor T. H. Glenn and his entourage last summer under the auspices of the Orange County Teachers' Credit union.

Tour Of Historical Cities Highlights Glenn's Trip

European news, prominent today in the nation's headlines, has an added significance for T. H. Glenn, head of the local English department. He is familiar with most of the old world cities in the news, for last summer he guided a group of Santa Ana travelers on a tour of the continent to mark his seventh trip abroad.

Prague and Berlin, for example, were visited by Mr. Glenn and his party just previous to the turmoil which reached its peak recently.

COMMENTS ON PARLEY

Commenting today on the outcome of the Munich peace conference, he said:

"Realizing the struggle and rise which Czechoslovakia has undergone, I can think of nothing sadder than the dismemberment of this thriving little democracy."

Conducting his guests through Italy last summer, Mr. Glenn saw the modern Fascist state in direct contrast with the ruins of the ancient Roman empire. One of the most notable projects in modern Rome, in his opinion, is the Mussolini forum, stadia and gymnasias, erected for the physical culture of Italian youth by work projects similar to the United States federal programs.

"The Italian government," he said, "is meeting its unemployment problem with a public work program like ours in many ways."

The excursion included an inspection of Chillon near Montreux, set in verse in Lord Byron's immortal poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon."

WITNESS CEREMONIES

Visiting France, as well, Mr. Glenn conducted the travelers on a tour of the battle fields of the World war, witnessing the ceremonies at the completed restoration of the Cathedral at Rheims. The cathedral, bombarded every day of the war, was struck over seventeen hundred times, but strangely enough was not damaged beyond repair.

mussels, oysters, sea cucumbers, sand dollars, crabs, and starfish. They are also on display in the classroom.

One-Acts Prepared By Drama Class

Four one-act plays are now being rehearsed by drama students for presentation this semester, Ernest Crozier Phillips, head of the drama department, stated today.

"The Woman Who Understood Men" has the following list of students in its cast: Marjorie Ball, Anna Mae Archer, Connie Means, Onie Saunders, and Tham Meyer.

Students in the play, "Tea Pot on the Rocks," are Marian Adams, Elinor Clemens, Maureen McClintock, Robert English, George Dawson, and Bill Nowotny.

Players in "Rich Man, Poor Man" are Dorothy Skinner, Bette Carlson, Stanley Pearson, Jean Linsenbard, Anne St. Clair, Jeanette Kesel, Doris Howell, Robert English, Naomi Knipe, Frank Trujillo, and Nadine Covington.

"The Mayor and the Manicure" includes in its cast Tham Meyer, Patricia Whitson, Stanley Pearson, and Marjorie Hess.

Student Loan Dance Set For Dec. 27

Jaysee students have been invited to the annual Pan-Hellenic dance in benefit of the Student Loan fund on Tuesday, Dec. 27, today stated Phyllis Kogler, social commissioner.

The dance will be given at the American Legion hall, and will begin at 9 p.m., Miss Kogler said. Tickets at 50 cents per person may be secured from the social commissioner today. The dance is semi-formal.

OFFER 20 NEW COURSES HERE NEXT SEMESTER

Approximately 20 new courses will be offered here next semester, according to Director D. K. Hammond who is preparing the new schedule at the present time. Eighteen courses have already been added to the local program with several others likely.

Jaysee Instructor Orville M. Knutsen will teach a class in Oriental history and life, and an introduction to the analysis of statistical data is to be offered by the commerce department, to highlight the numerous new courses to be offered.

LIST CLASSES

Contemporary art; a course planned to give the student familiarity with present day architecture, sculpture and painting.

Elementary astronomy; an appreciation of main facts of the solar system, stars and nebulae.

GIVE AIR COURSES

Navigation; the principles of navigation for air and water.

Theory of flight and airplane structure; a survey of the field of aviation.

Industrial history of America; the influence of the Americas in world trade, the causes of business cycles.

Economics of agriculture; a study of modern agricultural problems, especially in Orange county and Southern California.

Consumers' problems; a course for the average consumer.

Modern drama; the study of representative plays of modern times.

Creative writing; the technique of writing the various types of literature.

Junior Forum; lectures and discussion of current social, economic, and political problems.

Opera production; practice work that must be taken concurrently with Music 1M or Music 1W.

Introduction to life sciences; appreciation of botany, bacteriology, physiology, psychology, and zoology.

Radio-electricity; for radio experimenters and amateurs.

International relations; the nature and importance of international relations.

Practical speaking; public speaking.

The Newspaper; a complete survey of modern journalism.

Campus Newspaper Observes Birthday

(Continued from page 3)
ful campaign for Associated Student president.

Publication was reduced to alternate weeks as the result of financial weakness in the spring of 1933, but weekly publication as a four-column size was continued the following semester.

In September of 1934, five column issues of El Don reappeared. This size was slightly altered last year when the present page size was adopted.

Concluding eighth years of competition with student papers from all parts of the United States, El Don has won All-American honor awards from National Scholastic

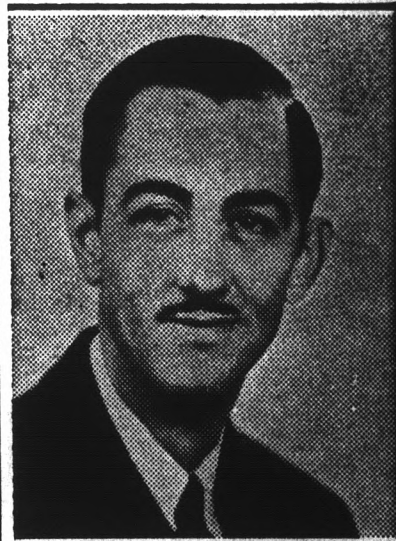
Ask Grads To Have Pictures Taken

Sophomore editor of Del Ano, Clara Westerman issued a call to all graduating sophomores to take steps in having their pictures taken at the Rabe studios immediately following Christmas vacation. This announcement was directed mainly to the February graduates.

With nearly a month of the first half of the college year left, Del Ano work is proceeding ahead of the schedule, stated Editor Carroll Richardson. The business transactions are in the process of completion, and lay out work is nearly completed.

Press association six times. Oran Asa won the first honors in 1931, Paul Wright edited El Don in the successful national competition in 1932, and Eugene Robb was editor of the coveted award in 1933. John Rabe and Walt Bandick piloted the prize winner in 1936, Bob Swanson in 1937, and Vic Rowland last year.

A co-educational community college has been opened in Utica, N. Y.



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"She Asked For It"

Cookmen Meet Pasadena In Chaffey Tourney



Garry Breckner, radio commentator and sportscaster extraordinary, came to Orange Saturday night to address the Panther football banquet.

When he finished his talk he was surrounded by a crowd, mostly people. Some wanted autographs, some wanted introductions and some probably wanted jobs. I wanted a story.

Taking advantage of a lull, I stepped forward, made the usual self introduction and blurted: "Mr. Breckner, just who will win in the Rose Bowl this year, and why?"

"I'll be frank with you," he said, between being introduced to other people and signing programs, "I believe that S. C. will find it harder to keep Duke from scoring on them than it will be to—oh, hello Mr. Fishback. Pleased to meet you, I'm sure—now, where were we? Oh Duke! You see Wallace Wade is a very smart man, and the Blue Devils—no, no, not you, Mr. Smith, I am talking about Duke. This young man here—yes, of course.

"What I mean is, fellows, that Duke's defense is stronger of the two and that my wad is backing Duke."

Then came, "Do you think TCU rates as high as Tennessee, Troy and Duke?"

"Definitely not. TCU hasn't met anyone that hadn't been beaten three or four times already. They—Why hello there Stew! I hope you'll pardon that crack I made about you. An oldie but a goodie you know. Who? Pleased to meet you... fine banquet, yes. Well, just between you, me and the goal-post—good evening, Miss Robertson, yes, isn't it? Boys, I believe that—autographed? Sure."

But still the queries came. "Who do you rate the most outstanding player? What team? Why?"

Flexing his fingers to get rid of the writer's cramp, and flexing his biceps to get rid of me, he answered in his best 100-a-minute voice, "McLeod of Dartmouth is the best man... Duke is best team... too much power, with smartness... no, not you Mrs. Smith, I was referring to the Blue Devils. No, they're a football team... ha, ha, yes! Ahem! Now boys, I've really got to go. Goodnight, and don't forget the deadline!"

At this time it behooves us to lift our feeble roar in appreciation to the Santa Ana Daily Register and the Santa Ana Engraving company for their cooperation in the running of Danny Frias' picture which appeared last week in El Don.

Conference Season Begins On Jan. 13

Following a strenuous practice season including games scheduled with several of the leading Southern California teams, the Don basketball squad will begin its regular season at Chaffey on Jan. 13.

The season schedule follows:
Jan. 13—Santa Ana at Chaffey.
Jan. 20—San Bernardino at Santa Ana.
Jan. 27—Bye.
Feb. 3—Santa Ana at Pomona.
Feb. 10—Santa Ana at Citrus.
Feb. 17—Riverside at Santa Ana.
Feb. 24—Fullerton at Santa Ana.

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'Tex' Oliver Former Athletic Director

"Tex" Oliver, grid coach of the University of Oregon, was the former head of the Don physical education department, it was revealed today.

Oliver acted as head of the department during the years of 1930-31. He did not coach any after school activities at the college during this time. The Oregon mentor had charge of the jaysee's athletic relationships during his term as athletic director.

Oliver coached at the University of Arizona for three years before going to the Oregon college.

It is reported that he will return to Santa Ana for a brief visit during Christmas vacation.

Announce Winner In Final Grid Contest

Ending the football contest last week with a record number of entries, Ed Velarde, editor of El Don, today announced George Osterman and Bill Hill as winners of the final contest.

The contest, which began with the Oct. 7 issue was started in conjunction with Phil Hay of the Salad Bowl and later an additional prize of \$1 was offered by the Sun Cleaners. Osterman will receive a \$1 merchandise order at the Salad Bowl, while Hill will receive a similar award at the Sun cleaners.

Because of the interest shown in the initial contest, it will be held again next year, Velarde stated.

Pasadena Clips Dons In Practice Game

Opening the hoop season in an unofficial tiff with the fast-breaking Pasadena Bulldogs, the Dons were overwhelmed Friday night, suffering a 57-26 defeat in the Andrew's gym at Santa Ana High school.

Although swamped under by the powerful Bulldogs, the Don squad is still optimistic about the prospective season.

Leading scorer for the Dons was Russ Dearden who tallied seven points.

Expect Big Turnout For Hockey Season

From the enthusiasm shown so far, there should be a record-breaking turnout for hockey this season, Miss Zena Leck, women's athletic director, stated today.

Hockey practice will be in full swing the first week after vacation in preparation for the annual hockey playday to be held sometime in March at Long Beach jaysee.

WHEN THE DONS WERE FIT TO BE TIED



THE OFFICIALS WENT INTO A HUDDLE after this disputed touchdown pass Thanksgiving. Fullerton cheered, Santa Anans took aspirin, and Bandel, Hornet end, took the cowhide to his bosom. The play "went" and the 'Jackets tied the locals 13-13. (Cut courtesy the Fullerton Torch).

Swimmers Postpone Workouts; Mentor Haxton Is Unavailable

Jesse Haxton, coach of the Santa Ana swimmers in former years, will not be with the Junior college this year, the sports department learned today from John Ward, jaysee coach.

"The local WPA office will not release Haxton from the McKinley school and still pay his salary in jaysee," stated Mr. Ward. "If he is to be secured, the college will have to pay him a regular salary, which is not possible at the present time.

"The athletic department will make another effort in January," continued Mr. Ward, "to find a swimming coach for Santa Ana."

Several of the students who are planning to swim this year are continuing to practice for the season which opens Feb. 1.

Santa Monica Host to Badminton Teams

A badminton tournament will be held at Santa Monica, Jan. 7, Irene Noble, manager of the team, said today.

The women now out for this sport are competing for first place. Those still in the running are Ruth Lockett, Alma Harper, and Irene Noble.

'Fire Engine' Five Set For Bulldogs

Coach Bill Cook and his Red and Black cage squad rolled east this morning, bound for Ontario. With them went their best brand of "fire department" basketball, which they will roll against Pasadena's Bulldogs at 2:15 this afternoon in the first round of the Chaffey Junior college tournament.

Selecting today's starting lineup, after a week of drilling on a fast breaking "fire department" offense, Coach Cook will choose from Bob Schildmeyer, and Cy Leivermann, centers; Art Heinisch, Charles Hall, Don Borden, and Ted DeVelbiss, forwards.

ABUNDANCE OF GUARDS
Larry Monroy, Russ Dearden, Jim Nunez, Lynn Arnett, Vic Lindskog, and Del Holan, guards, with Leivermann, recently recovered from an injured arm, Hall, Heinisch, Monroy, and Dearden, are most likely to see action.

The Bulldog quintet, according to advance notices, will be the Pasadena second string of Lough, and Reedar, forwards; Blake, center; Baker, and Ringstrom, guards, 34-24 victors over the Don reserves here last week. They will be bolstered by part of the first string which defeated the local regulars, 57-26, last Friday.

PASADENA WEAKENED
"The Pasadena quintet we meet today shouldn't be as strong as the varsity team which beat us last Friday," Coach Cook said on departing this morning.

"Part of the regulars, I understand, are north participating in a tournament at Modesto," he said. "The Dons compare favorably with the field in this tournament."

Pomona, Fullerton, Riverside, Chaffey, Citrus, and San Bernardino, represent the Eastern jaysee conference, and Ventura, Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale, Taft, and Santa Monica, the Western division.

Mermaids Write To Santa For Dryer

Women of the local gym classes are writing to Santa Clause for a new hair-dryer.

Up until last year, the feminine aquatic enthusiasts had a dryer, but upon its disappearance, the girls have been at a distinct disadvantage, the girls have been at a distinct disadvantage, stated Mrs. Wetherall, equipment checker.

"Action for a new dryer has been pending for some time," added Miss Zena Leck, women's athletic instructor.



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'Five Basketball Begun To Save Y College From Bored Gridders

By BOB GRIFFITH

Preventing 18 idle football players from tearing down the college in winter was a problem confronting the Springfield (Mass.) YMCA college at the end of the last century. The winter months were long, and healthy football players easily became bored with education.

In their idle moments they began yanking down the bell in the chapel, throwing snowballs at the professors, and committing other misdeeds.

BASKETBALL LAST RESORT
Basketball was the result of a deliberate attempt in 1894 by Dr. James Naismith to invent a game which would fill the time of the students between football and baseball seasons. Dr. Naismith wanted a game that could be played indoors, interest the players, and avoid, if possible, all bodily contacts.

Since there were 18 boys on hand, basketball originally had nine players on a side. An ordinary soccer ball was first used and was thrown through a wooden basket mounted on the railing of the balcony.

CHANGE BALL, TACTICS
During the last five years the ball has steadily become smaller until now it is almost the size of the original soccer ball. The basket is still the same height. Because the balcony of the Springfield track happened to be 10 feet it has remained that height ever since.

The game was originally strong on offense. This was in the days of the two handed dribble. A player would take the ball and dash his way through the entire position. Head down, he would dribble down the court and suddenly look up when under the basket and lightly drop the ball through the hoop for two points.

SHOT EXPERTS
In the old days one man attempted all the foul shots for his team. It was not at all uncommon to make 18 or 19 out of 20 free throws. This has been changed and now the man fouled must shoot. Still later came the pivot play. The player would stand with his back to the basket near the foul line and pass the ball to a player who came charging through. To defend this player it became necessary to wrap your arms around him and prevent him from passing the ball.

mit Turkey Tussle 1939 Grid Menu

tentative schedule for the 1939 grid season was issued today showing its adoption here. One notable change in the schedule is omission of the annual Thanksgiving day games—throughout the western league.

The proposed schedule follows:
Oct. 6—Citrus at Santa Ana.
Oct. 13—Santa Ana at Pomona.
Oct. 20—Santa Ana at San Bernardino.
Oct. 27—Riverside at Santa Ana.
Nov. 3—Santa Ana at Chaffey.
Nov. 10—Fullerton at Santa Ana.
Nov. 17—Santa Ana—Bye.
Nov. 23—(Thanksgiving) open.

The Winners

of the final football guessing contest are George Osterman and Bill Hill.

Many thanks for all the guesses turned in this year.

Salad Bowl No. 2

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Joseph Named On Conference Team

Johnny Joseph, co-leader of the Dons was chosen as end on the official all-Eastern division eleven of 1938. It was announced by the Southern California board of football for Helms-Olympic Athletic foundation.

Although Santa Ana had "the strongest line in the conference," no other Don made the honor roll, while Ken Pickett and John Hanna of Fullerton received honors.

ALL EASTERN DIVISION:
E—John Joseph, Santa Ana, soph., 6:01 ft., 190 lbs.
E—John Thompson—San Bernardino, soph., 6:01 ft., 197 lbs.
T—Kenneth Pickett, Fullerton, frosh., 6:00 ft., 180 lbs.
T—Jack Van Beek, Chaffey, frosh., 6:00 ft., 210 lbs.
G—John Hanna, Fullerton, soph., 5:10 ft., 175 lbs.
G—Roy Renfro, Riverside, soph., 6:01 ft., 205 lbs.
C—Jim Verdieck, San Bernardino, soph., 5:10 ft., 190 lbs.
Q—"Bud" Gray, Pomona, soph., 5:05 ft., 145 lbs.
HB—Hal Finney, San Bernardino, frosh., 5:09 ft., 170 lbs.
HB—Frank Boyd, Riverside, soph., 5:11 ft., 170 lbs.
F—Les Terry, Chaffey, soph., 5:10 ft., 170 lbs.

States Represented By Local Quintet

Members of Santa Ana jaysee's basketball team hail from five different states of the union, the nearest being Idaho and the most distant being Minnesota, 2200 miles away.

Russ Dearden, guard on the Don quintet, comes from Idaho. He is a freshman.

Charles "Chuck" Hall, sophomore forward, who was voted the most valuable player last year comes from Cedar Rapids, South Dakota.

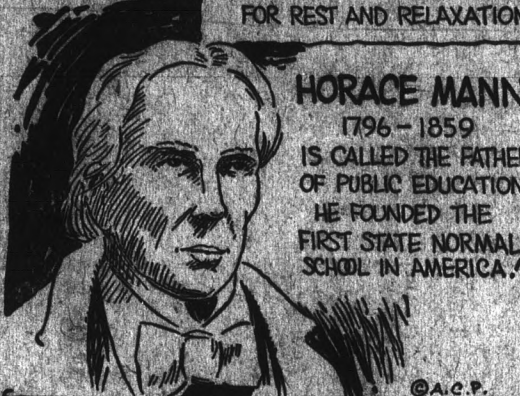
Cy "Sky-high" Leivermann and Art Heinisch, center and forward respectively, came to Donville from Chaska High, Minnesota, a short distance from Minneapolis.

Both are sophomores, but Heinisch will return next year as he has another year of football eligibility.

WHO SAID THE FACULTY WERE SISSIES!



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College Students Claim Football Is Not Turning 'Professional'

AUSTIN, Texas—With another football season ended in all except the "bowl" games, the everlasting question whether college football is giving way to the professional game enters into the annual stock-taking. Three-fourths of American college students believe it is not, and more emphatically, they do not want to see their biggest sport lose in popularity.

Those are the opinions derived from the second nation-wide poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America. El Don is one of the cooperating campus publications in every section of the country. This month interviewing began everywhere, including a proportional cross-section of Santa Ana jaysee students.

Yearly the pro and con of commercialized football is discussed from all sides. President Hutchins of Chicago leads this time with a current magazine article proposing to take profits out of intercollegiate football, commenting that the Supreme Court in a case involving gate receipts taxation has already indicated the game is business.

Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, although he admits in his

book "Winning Football" that the sport is in a critical era, believes subsidization is declining and has no apologies to make for the game.

For the first time the Student Opinion Surveys have unified campus opinion on a national scale. The question asked thousands of students in the country, "Do you believe professional football will some day become more popular than college football?" showed the following results:

YES, said 24.2 per cent.
NO, said 75.8 per cent.

Inaugurate Award For Track In '39

Possibility that jaysee will award an individual trophy each year to "the most valuable man in track" appeared likely here today following a conference between Coaches John Ward, Bill Cook, and Director D. K. Hammond.

The trophy which would be presented for the first time at the annual college banquet in June, would be known as the "Charles W. Paddock track award presented to the most valuable man on the Don track team."

PADDOCK STARTS FUND

Inauguration of the award was made known following receipt of a check from Paddock who suggested that the money be turned over to the athletic fund to set up an award to the man "voted for by his teammates this coming season as the most valuable member of the track squad."

IS INDIVIDUAL AWARD

The new trophy will be an individual award, Director Hammond said, and will not conflict or take the place of the honor now bestowed on leading track men by having their names inscribed on the athletic blanket presented the college several years ago by Vanderma's, local clothiers.

Jaysee Netmen Play In Beach Tourney

Santa Ana will be represented in the Junior division of the Long Beach open tennis tournament to be held during the later part of the month by Bill Holland and Lloyd Babcock. The two jaysee players will not be playing for the college but under the colors of the City Tennis club.

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Youth Must Assume Its Share of World Problems

We take it so lightly. With every country keeping tab on each other, with greedy nations gnawing like ravenous dogs at sections of other countries, with headlines screaming for preparedness . . . Youth shrugs its shoulders and animatedly discusses swing, jitterbugging, or what have you.

How would we take it, if overnight we were thrown into the turbulent whirlpool?

More than any other, our nation belongs to its youth. We are educated into the mysteries of government while we're still in elementary school; in college we are confronted with seemingly unsolvable problems of making all the cogs and wheels go smoothly, so we'll be ready to take over when the time comes.

Sure, it's easier to laugh and let someone else accumulate the grey hairs.

But are we going to laugh when crackling over the radio comes the terse "It's come?"

No Martian invasion would bring more grim tragedy in its wake than would our entrance into a war which could only result in horror and destruction.

Will foolhardy Youth, with assumed bravery, march forth to be guinea pigs for newly-invented gases and artillery? Or will Youth, in the face of certain destruction, take to its heels and flee into the mountains?

What WILL Youth do?—M. M.

Christmas in the World

Christmas season, that time of year when we celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace, is at hand again and we Americans will carry on our old traditions and festive customs as we have in years gone by. Here there will be the traditional gift giving and extension of fellowship to each person be he American or otherwise, whether his color is white, brown, or black.

While we are eating our Christmas dinners it might be well to give a thought to the other people of the world and to how they are spending this season of peace. In two parts of the world, wars are raging.

The Chinese are fighting for their very existence. In Spain, or what is left of it, brother and father are pitted against son and cousin. There can be no peace with such circumstances.

In the Holy land, the birthplace of the Savior, rioting and bloodshed are being averted by strict martial law on the part of the British. In Germany the country is undergoing a purge of the Jews. The German people are allowed to treat the Jews like slaves, their shops are ruined,—their homes raided. There is no peace there.

We should be very thankful that we live in America where, although we have troubles, we at the same time have a freedom of speech and action. The old saying of "Look about you and count your blessings" could very easily be applied here.

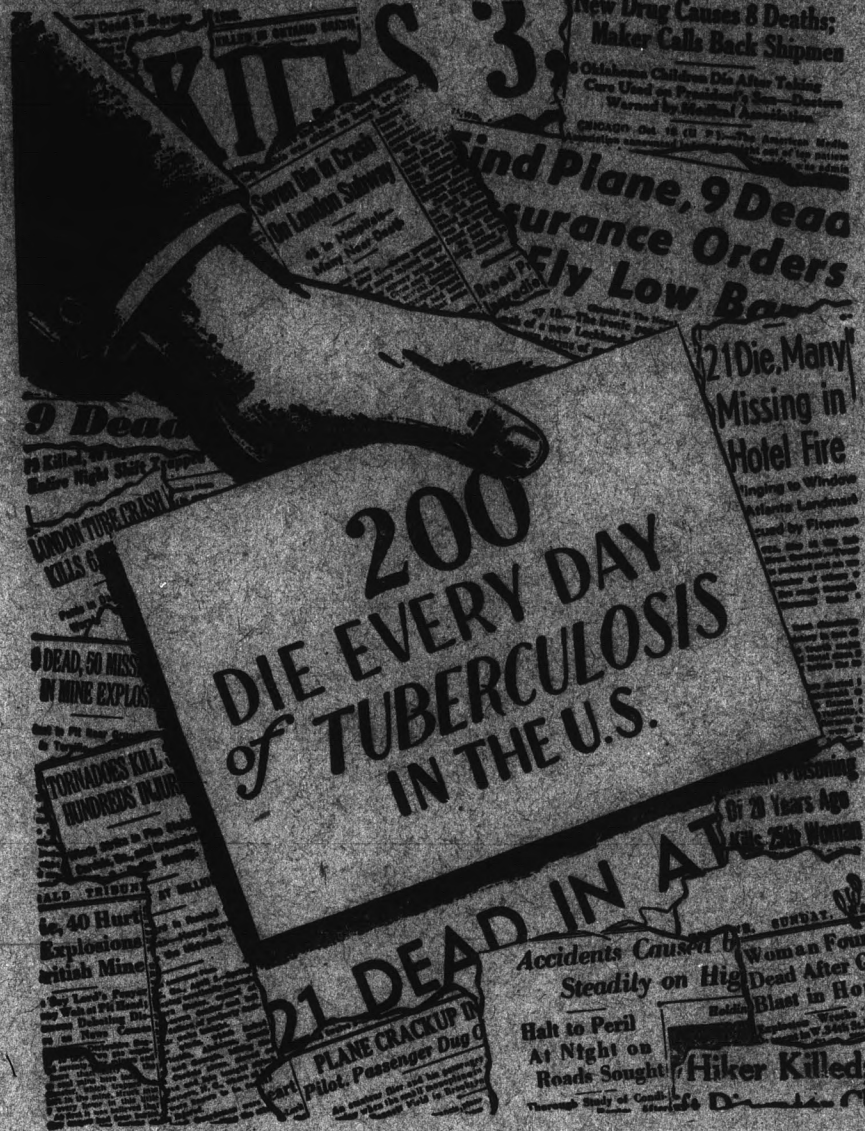
Let us be thankful many times over that we live in America.—W. L.

On Our Anniversary

Today El Don celebrates the fourteenth year of its establishment. At the same time we publish the annual Christmas issue in which is included more news and features that has appeared in any issue this year.

As we go into the fifteenth year of publication, a simple restatement of what El Don has and will hope to accomplish may be in order. To publish a newspaper which will interest the majority of the students, to fight for educational rights in the community, and anything else which stands for progress either in student or community affairs is our aim.

Headlines Give Horrors AND WHAT ABOUT THIS NEWS?



The above editorial cartoon is published here in the interest of the current Christmas Seal sale, proceeds of which go to fight tuberculosis in the United States. Out of every 200 persons who die in America each day from TB, 33 are of college age.

Greeting from England, Merriment from Greece; ANCIENT CHRISTMAS HABITS TOLD

High hilarity and plenty of the old yuletide spirit is demonstrated annually by the peoples of the earth, although the real reason for these celebrations is probably all "Greek" to these persons, for the simple reason that the Greeks were the originator of mirthful Christmases.

Greeks celebrated the Saturnalia, or festival of twelve nights, which was carried out with great jubilation and merrymaking.

Since in the Bible there is no account of the date of the birth of Christ, church officials fixed the date as about Dec. 25, 340 A. D., which was a gathering point for several religious celebrations which previously had taken place throughout December and early January.

CUSTOM ENGLISH

From medieval England comes the greeting "Merry Christmas," but this too is a survival of older Roman custom, that of asking for contributions to help needy persons and then giving a gracious "Merry Christmas" in return.

St. Nicholas, our present "Santa Claus," lived in Asia Minor in the fourth century. Being the only son of a wealthy family, Nicholas was heir to a vast fortune. He refused his inheritance for himself, but chose to use it for helping those less fortunate than he.

COSTUME ORIGIN

Old pictures of St. Nicholas depict him dressed in a red suit trimmed with soft white fur, and embroidered all over. It is this conception from which the modern St. Nicholas, which common usage changed to Santa Claus, gets his unique costume.—LYDIA ELLIOTT

Student Reveals Self; NOW I CAN TELL IT

Name—Ron Perry.
Birthplace — Hunting Lodge, Washington.
Birthday—Oct. 16.
Occupation—Student.
Childhood Ambition—Artist.
Present Ambition—Diplomatic service.
Present Hobby — Art, clay modeling.
Favorite Type of Music—Light opera.
Favorite Dish—Baked mushrooms with red sauce.
Favorite Radio Program—Contented Hour.
Favorite Type of Art—Classic.
Favorite Musical Selection—"Parle moi d'amour."
Favorite Sport — Mountain climbing.
Favorite Color—Wine.
Favorite Movie—"Rembrandt."
The Greatest Thrill of My Life—When I passed in H. S. algebra.
Childhood Hobby—Drawing.
Favorite Diversion — Hiking, climbing mountains.

Tender Drama of Old-Fashioned Yule Told: 'The Eve Before' or, 'Is It So?'

Offstage: Tender music is ringing out its doleful cry. Bells sound softly; chiming are heard; someone sneezes.

(As the curtain collapses, the lights are doused. A yellow glow shines atop a metal candlestick.)

The scene: Fireside at the McTavish home. A dahlia tree graces the table and sprays the room with the fragrance of blossoming aphids. Mr. and Mrs. McTavish, and Junior, are seated on the McTavish's practically-financed living room rug of sparkling, drab linoleum.

Mr. McT.—Tell me a story, Junior.

Jr.—Not tonight Pop, you'd better go up to bed.

Mrs. McT.—That's right, early to bed, and so on.

Mr. McT.—(Rising) Well, all right, but its only because tomor-

row's Christmas. (Exit Pop.) (As the old man leaves, Jr. Mrs. McT. rush to the closet (which is really not a closet, but a fake placed there by property man) and pull out wrapped Christmas packages (which are really not Christmas packages at all, but fake ones there by the property man) place them under the Christmas tree (which is not fake, but there by mistake.)

Jr.—Won't Pop be delighted and so on.

Mrs. McT.—You bet! And his eyes sparkle tomorrow when he sees this! etc.

(Fadeout to the tune of "My Wonderful Boy Tonight") more bells . . . more chiming more sneezes. . .)—DON LEY

Students Express Christmas Wishes

Santa Claus will have to do considerable manipulating in order to fulfill the requests of various junior students.

Those who got their orders early to avoid the rush were: Bob Davies—new junk head with a siren (hope it's a blond); Vernon Carney—pair of water wings.

Vera Scott—diamond ring.

Harry Ashen—silk pajamas.

Lucile Griggs—no more D n tices.

Danny Kauffman—red ch

choo.

Esterbelle Christian—a jitt

bug!

Danny Frias—gal . . . 4 feet 1

Frank Was—Hedy Lamarr do

Art Heinisch and Audrey Sa

ler—aw . . . don't believe in San

Claus.

Sam Henderson—a good gal .

5 ft. 3 in . . . blonde preferred.

Pete Kotlar—trust fund at Fi

National.

Eleanor Cogan—a dawg, bla

spaniel . . . knee action, sycro-me

transmission.

Bill Twist—chromium plat

crutches.

Fay Nehrig—fur coat.

Lucile Dehne—lil' red wagon

Bob Carlson—a hair cut.

Bob Blake—sugar bowl.

Betty Timmons—collitch edu

shun.

Jim Pashke—letter from

mama and papa.

Barbara Vorce—snow mitt

Betty Hobbs—convertable

with lotsa chromium.

Bobbie Shafer—a man!

Winnie Walters—that yell

basket.

Santa Claus . . . I wanna be

the NYA with the rest of the ga

—MARY ANN LOW

Relates Antiquated HOLLY CUSTOM

Of all ancient customs observed at Christmas time, the most p of these which still persists i our modern age, is the cutting hanging up of mistletoe as an to conviviality. The very men of the word mistletoe, carries mind back into the dim and tant past.

Among the ancient Britons, annual cutting was an occasion great solemnity and importa for the mistletoe not only occu a central position in the obs ritual of Druidism in England, it was believed to have a sa significance in many pre-Chris pagan cults in southern as we northern Europe.

Mistletoe was always cut a the middle of what is now e November. The ceremony was accompanied by sacrifices to gods, and was followed appately by festivities. Before people dispersed, the mistletoe divided into small portions distributed among them. The cious sprig was carried and over the door of their dwell because the protective and cur powers of the plant were supp to be limitless.

The custom of kissing und is the only suggestion that mains of the happy benefit th was formerly supposed to co on its keepers. The hanging the mistletoe over a doorway originally a sign of friendship anyone passing under it coul sure of being accepted as a f while he remained there.—REE WILLSEY



Today—
Beginning of Christmas vacation.
Tomorrow—
Piloteers Christmas tea.
Christmas dance at Hotel Villa Riviera, Long Beach, at 9 p. m.
Chaffey invitational basketball tournament at Ontario.
Sunday, Dec. 18—
Las Meninas Christmas tea.
Tuesday, Jan. 3—
First day of college, 1939.
Friday, Jan. 6—
Operetta, "Trial by Jury," in Santa Ana high school auditorium at 8 p. m.